

A Mere Hint.
The young man had married the rich man's daughter and wasn't killing himself with work to support her. One day the old man took him to task.
"Look here," he said emphatically, "why don't you go to work?"
"I don't have to," the son-in-law replied, with brazen effrontery.
"Well, you will have to."
"Why will I?"
"Because, sir, I cannot live always to support you."
"But you will leave us something?"
"Not much I won't. There won't be anything to leave."
The son-in-law was alarmed.
"Great Jupiter!" he exclaimed. "You don't mean to tell me you have nothing?"
"That's about the size of it."
The son-in-law devoted himself to profound thought for several seconds.
"I have a suggestion to offer," he said in a businesslike manner.
"What is it?" asked the old gent.
"Well, I suggest that you take out, say, \$25,000 life insurance on yourself to save wear and tear on my mind."
—Illustrated Bits.

A Dear Dish.
Learning by experience in New York is expensive business," said an out of town man. "Last night a lesson cost me just \$8.50 and was cheap at that. You see, I had a little dinner for a few friends in a private room at one of the best restaurants. Everything was just right, and I was mighty well pleased. One thing was especially pretty, and that was the dish of spun sugar in which the fruit was served. It had all sorts of little flowers and bowknots sticking out from it, and every one of the crowd broke off a piece to nibble on. When I went to pay the bill one item surprised me. 'Eight dollars and a half for a dish' was something I didn't understand. 'What's it for?' I asked, pointing to this item. And it was then and there explained to me that a dish of spun sugar was just as much the property of the establishment as one of cut glass or silver, and any damages must be paid for. It was all right enough, but it was new to me."—New York Sun.

Overplayed His Hand.
"Sir," began the dumplings applicant for a job, "I have been told that you are looking for a clerk."
"So I am," answered the man at the desk.
"I suppose you want a person who neither smokes, drinks nor swears and never engages in games of chance; one whose character is the best; one who is honest, industrious and thoroughly capable; one who will stop at nothing, consistent with his principles, to further the interests of his employer. In short, a brisk, intelligent all around man who knows business from A to Z and will never be caught napping? If so, I am the individual you are looking for."
"You will pardon my difference, I hope," said the man at the desk. "If you are half as competent as you claim to be I feel myself unworthy of becoming your boss. Good morning!"
—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Foiled Him.
When Tommy was taking papa his dinner he stopped for a moment to watch a workman emptying a sewer.
"That," remarked Tommy interestedly, "is the grate my brother lost a shilling down."
The workman's eyes lit up.
"Well, young man," he said, with a show of carelessness, "you'd better get forward with that dinner before it's cold."
In about half an hour Tommy returned to find the man still at the same grate.
"Are you quite sure it was this grate the shilling was lost in?" said the workman.
"I am certain," replied Tommy, "because I saw my father get it out."—London Answers.

Wanted Papa to Enjoy It.
Francis, aged four and a half, had annoyed his father until that individual finally lost patience. He was trying to do some varnishing. Thinking to get rid of him for a few minutes, he said, "Hurry, son, to the window and watch the parade." The lad ran to the window and climbed upon a chair, while the father smiled at the success of his little lie.
The sunbeams were still on his face when a tug at his coat and a "Hurry, papa, quick!" caused him to start toward the window. "What is the matter?" he asked.
"Come and see the elephant in the parade!"—Delineator.

Perfectly Equipped.
When the large and healthy looking individual who has asked at the door for a "little something to eat" was told that he might have it if he would work awhile at the wood pile he shook his head mournfully.
"I've got the ague," he explained, "and my hand is that unsteady I couldn't hit more'n one stick in seven."
"All right!" exclaimed the mistress of the house. "Go out in the back yard and shake those ashes for me."

Experts at Colonizing.
The only two countries which draw some benefit from their colonies and understand how to manage them are England and Holland—two countries which have many national characteristics in common.—Amsterdam Handelsblad.

A Poor Remedy.
"I notice a man who had a cold in his head has committed suicide."
"Poor fellow! Now what fool friend could have advised him to try that remedy?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

Very Wise.
Photographer—Look pleasant please. Victim—I should say not. I want to send this picture to my wife, who is visiting her parents. If I look too happy she'll return home.

Learn to see in another's calamity the ill which you should avoid.—Publius Syrus.

CASORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Beware of cheap imitations.
Signature: *Charles H. Pott*

What Travelers Leave.
"Of the thousands and eight things left at hotels from time to time," remarked the hotel clerk, "razor strops have the other commodities pushed across the border in point of numbers. About 10 per cent of the people who have razor strops in their grips leave them behind. Of course the reason is that the strop is hanging up on a nail out of sight somewhere when the man packs up, and he doesn't think about it. His comb and brush are right on the dresser before him, and that's easy.
"Next to razor strops, though not hustling the strops for position, come the nighties of both genders. A good many send back after them, but a lot more people who leave them behind just abandon them. After so long we give them to charitable institutions. Then there are toothbrushes, slippers, combs, curling irons, soap boxes, clothesbrushes and a list of other things left behind longer than an expense account every month. People are just that forgetful."—New York Press.

Told It In Rhyme.
The late Rev. John Skinner, author of "Annals of Scottish Episcopacy," was first appointed to a charge in Montrose, whence he was removed to Banff, and ultimately to Forfar. After he had left Montrose it reached his ears that an ill natured insinuation was circulating there that he had been induced to leave this town by the temptation of a better income. Had of fact, which it would appear, was plain in the locality of his new incumbency. Indignant at such an aspersion, he wrote a letter, directed to his maligners, vindicating himself sharply from it, which he showed to his grandfather, John Skinner of Langside, for his approval. The old gentleman objected to it as too lengthy and proposed the following pithy substitute:
"Had Skinner been of carnal mind, As strangely ye suppose, Or had he even been of wine He'd never have left Montrose."
—Reminiscences of Deane Ramsay.

Learning English.
The essential difference between the signification of words and terms in the English tongue which are almost the same in etymology and origin is a great element of difficulty to a foreigner who is learning the language, a fact to which a certain attaché of a foreign mission at Washington recently testified.
When the budding diplomatist in question arrived at our national capital a year or two ago he soon capitulated to the charms of a young woman of the official set, and they speedily became the best of friends. A month or so ago the attaché returned to his country after a lengthy leave of absence passed in his own land. About the first thing he did on reaching Washington was to send a note to the lady of his admiration, wherein, to her astonishment and indignation, he gave expression to this sentiment:
"Once more, my dear friend, I shall gaze upon your unmatched eyes."—Harper's Magazine.

The Origin of the Periwigs.
The perwig, which played so important a part in the toilet of a man of fashion during part of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, owed its origin to Louis XIV. of France. When a little boy (he succeeded to the throne at five years of age) he possessed a profusion of remarkably beautiful waving hair which fell in clustering curls over his shoulders. The courtiers imitated the boy king by having heads of false hair to imitate his natural locks, and when Louis grew up he adopted the perwig himself.
During the reign of William and Mary periwigs were worn in exaggerated dimensions, and the beaux used to comb their wigs in public with special combs of ivory and tortoise shell, which became at last quite indispensable to these gentlemen.

The Precise Scientist.
A Pennsylvania official said of a noted Philadelphia scientist:
"He is the most exact man I ever met. He believes in nothing but proved facts. Continually he pins you down. 'How do you say?' he said to him.
"'Cannibalism—what an abomination! To eat of human flesh! Br-r-r!'"
"The old scientist frowned.
"'Pardon me, but have you ever eaten of human flesh?' he said severely.
"'No,' said I.
"'Well, then,' he demanded, 'why do you speak of things that you know nothing at all about?'"—Philadelphia Record.

One Needed Rest.
"Your husband needs rest, madam," said the doctor.
"I know it!" she exclaimed triumphantly. "I've told it to him forty times a day for the last two months if I have told it to him once. I've just kept telling it to him all the time. John, how many times have I told you that you need rest?"
"On second thought," interrupted the doctor, "perhaps it would be better if you rested."

Troubled Even In Death.
"How is this? I thought you disliked your mother-in-law, and here you are carrying flowers to her grave!"
"Exactly! She hated 'em!"—Journal Amusing.

The Uses of Scenery.
He (looking through his glass)—There's a glorious glacier which we shall soon reach. She—Oh, won't it make a lovely background to my blue frock!—Megendorfer Blatter.

A Modest Request.
"My dear friend, I beg you to lend me \$50," wrote a needy man to an acquaintance, "and then forget me forever. I am not worthy to be remembered."—Philippines Gossip.

Where life is more terrible than death is the truest valor to dare to live.—Browning.

"I suffered hugely from constipation," Doctor Hagedorn relieved, and strengthened the bowels, so that they have been regular ever since."—A. E. Davis, grocer, Sulphur Springs, Tex.

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It Is Valuable, and Will Save Half Your Money... Redeemable at Levery's.

This coupon entitles the holder to a full month's treatment at Levery's. The coupon is valid at either of their three stores, 1855 Main St., 608 Park Avenue, or North Ave., and Main Avenue. They will let you have a regular fifty cent package of Dr. Ames' Pleasant Specific for the cure of constipation and dyspepsia, containing a full month's treatment at half price.

Messrs. Levery will go further, and will give every package they sell their personal guarantee to refund the money if Dr. Ames' Pleasant Specific does not cure, a reliable medicine at half price, with the guarantee that your money will be cheerfully refunded if the remedy does not cure. Anyone who is suffering from liver trouble, constipation, sick headache, indigestion, bad taste in the mouth, biliousness, speckled eyes, melancholy, or tired feelings, should take advantage of this offer. Messrs. Levery do not know how long they will be able to sell Ames' Pleasant Specific at half price, for the sale has been something phenomenal. As the dose is diminished after the first few days a bottle that you can obtain now for 25 cents, will last a month. And it costs nothing if it does not cure.

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JUDGE OF THE COURT.

February 17, 1909.
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The Court of Probate for the District of Bridgeport, hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the Creditors of said Estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be deemed a recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to
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